POWERS ADOPT PRINCIPLES **TOWARD CHINESE SOLUTION**

Continued from First Page.

continuance of a written treaty between or sat Britain and Japan, but will still enable those two Powers to maintain relations of the closest friendship was the hope expressed by members of the British delegation to-day.

The British seem exceedingly anxious to have it understood that while their friendship for Japan was deep seated they nevertheless considered many parts of the Anglo-Japanese agreement to be declescent. Certain conditions that existed when the treaty was first made, it was pointed out by the British, had been removed, partly by the Russo-Japanese war and partly by the Russo-Japanese war and partly by the world war. The military menace of imperial Russia and superial Germany was mentioned among these conditions.

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British Attitude Developed.

The British attitude toward the Far Eastern problem has so far developed that it is now possible to say the British delegation no longer insists, if it ever did, upon a tri-partite agreement between Japan, the United States and Great Britain as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanesse alliance. It is willing it have this agreement represent a graduple or a quintuple agreement, or all agreement to which any nations willing may adhere.

Neither does the British delegation inset this shall take the form of a treaty. It is shall take the form of a treaty of the decision will come when the Japanese altactory, all of which appears to have been threshed out in the committee to day.

The resolutions themselves indicate outside the first placed on the British Attitude Developed.

the proposition to have all secret agreements concerning China placed on the proposition of the territorial and administrative integrity of China, regarded as long step toward solution of the whole hinese problem. There still remains to be determined what constitutes China, definition in which the Powers are inservine influences is being used to much constitute the proposition to have all secret agreements concerning China placed on the table.

Their advisers are also of the opinion that the Japanese delegates are planning for the insurance of their position in Mandalla the proposition to have all secret agreements concerning China placed on the table.

Their advisers are also of the opinion to trade their position in Shantung for the insurance of their position in Mandalla their position in China, the following cable-distance in the proposition to have all secret agreements concerning China placed on the table.

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definition in which the Powers are incensely interested.

Admiral Tomasaburo Kato, head of
the Japanese delegation, was asked after
the committee meeting if this had been
twelt upon in the conference, but retused to commit thinself, saying smillinging anything beyond what was contained
in the official communique.

The American delegation is of the
opinion that much progress has been
made in having the principle accepted.
The question of whether Manchuria is
to be included in the definition of the
boundaries of China is a matter which
will come up for decussion later.

Point two, giving to China the "fullest
and most unembarrassed opportunity
of develop and maintain a stable govmost unembarrassed opportunity develop and maintain a stable gov-

ernment" is the answer of the Conference, especially of Japan, to charges emanating from Chinese sources that intrigue is being conducted to foment trouble. It means more than that, being susceptible of a determination now only to refrain from ambarrassing China, but to give to her what aid is possible or necessary.

to give to her what aid is possible or necessary.

Point three, deals with the open door, but in a way not attrette done. It pledges the "influence of the Fowers to this end, thereby committing the Powers to the principle, and at the same time serving as a pledge against taking advantage of situations that may arise within or outside of China.

Point four, which pledges the Powers not to take advantage of the present conditions in China to "seek special rights or privileges which would abridge the rights of the subjects or citizens of friendly States," is a reiteration of the open door policy, but possibly goes beyond that Asked concerning its meaning Baron Kato, for the Japanese delegation, observed "it would probably be susceptible of many interpretations."

It is clearly designed, however, to prevent the grabbing of monopolistic con-

vent the grabbing of monopolistic con-cessions from either the Governments of north or south China or from the vari-ous Governors or military touchons who exercise control in their respective prov-

Bearing on the Chinese suspicion that Japanese influence is being used to mud-die things in China, the following cable-gram was made public here te-day by Monlin Chang, representative in Washington of the Associated Chinese Chambers of commerce and associated educational bodies of China. He is not connected with the Chinese delegation. The cablegram reads:

"Run on bank of China and Bank of Communications stopped. Run on two Government banks instigated by Japan to ruin China's finances. Japan's aims are to back up agita-tion started in Washington for inter-national financial control of China." The message was signed by Huang Yan-Tel, chairman, Education Associa-tion of Kiangsu province (Shanghai).

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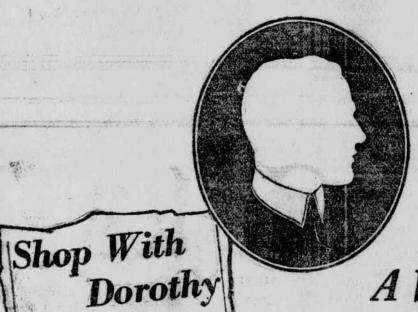
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to shrink nor wrinkle, nor yet to wilt.

to shrink nor wrinkle, noryet to wilt. It to shrink nor wrinkle, noryet to wilt. It requires no starching, has no artificial requires no starching, has no hart stiffening and no saw edges to hurt stiffening and no saw edges to hurt steveral shapes from which to choose, but several shapes from which to choose, but several shapes from which is become well dressed man wore—which is become well dressed man wore—which is become ally am quite mad about it. The price ally am quite to my department, to my phone, or write to my department, to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer. It sounds like a wild to which I refer and a sound a substance of the man and the most elaborately that he like the most elaborately had a sound a substance of the man and like a wild to which I refer a sound a substance of the man and like a wild to which I refer a sound a substance of the man and like a wild to which I refer a sound a substance of the man and like a wild to which I refer a sound a substance of the man and the most elaborately that he like a wild the wild had a sound a substance of the man and the man an

A Woman's Viewpoint on Men's Collars

> By "Dorothy" of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, an authority on good taste in dress.

HE collar referred to is the VAN HEUSEN -the style is Van Jack.

This article was published without the knowledge or request of the makers or of any of their dealers. Dorothy is the author of the 'Shop with Dorothy' column in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. "Write-ups" in the columns of this paper cannot be bought.

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" "	box of 25,	at the same of	2.74
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